

Boy Wins Fortune on His Resemblance to His Father

FINAL
EDITION

The

Evening

World.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1915.

14 PAGES

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BIG ENGLISH AND RUSSIAN ARMIES LOSE HEAVILY IN GERMAN ASSAULTS

HERE'S LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS TO THE MYSTERIOUS MILLION PAID FOR CITY RESEARCH

Rockefeller Gave \$125,400
and R. Fulton Cutting Con-
tributed \$116,785.

CARNEGIE GAVE \$55,000.

Full List of Contributors to
Fund Published for the
First Time.

The Evening World to-day makes
public for the first time the mysterious
million dollar fund of the Bureau of
Municipal Research, as well as a full
list of the prominent men and cor-
porations which have been keeping it
alive. John D. Rockefeller heads the
list and R. Fulton Cutting runs a
close second. Then comes Andrew
Carnegie, Mrs. E. H. Harriman,
Kuhn, Loeb & Co., J. P. Morgan &
Co., and wealthy men in all walks of
life.

The Bureau of Municipal Research
has contended all along that the
Rockefellers have not been the domi-
nating influence. The Rockefeller con-
tributions total \$125,400. Next in size
is the R. Fulton Cutting contribution,
which is \$116,785. In explaining the
fact that the Rockefeller gift is not as
big as that of Cutting's, officials of
the bureau contend that \$30,000 must
be deducted from the Rockefeller to-
tal, that representing the amount he
gave toward the Curran investigation.

Dr. F. A. Cleveland, director of the
Bureau of Municipal Research, ad-
mits that Dr. William H. Allen, one
of his predecessors there personally
went to John D. Rockefeller Jr., and
after having told him that because of
the efforts of politicians in trying to
block the Curran probe it was hard
to raise funds—Rockefeller readily
handed over the necessary money. So
that the Rockefeller money passed
through the bureau on its way to the
Curran fund.

Dr. Cleveland charges that Dr.
Allen, who is now helping the Indus-
trial Relations Commission probe the
Bureau of Municipal Research, want-
ed to make it a foundation of the

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

GEORGE GOULD ON STAND IN HIS SUIT FOR \$17.82

Millionaire Declares He Brought Tax
Action Against Brother Because
He "Wanted the Money."

George J. Gould, millionaire finan-
cier, played a star role to-day before
Justice Pitlake in the Supreme Court,
as witness for himself in his suit to
recover \$17.82. The proceedings were
directed against his brother, Howard
Gould, and Katherine Gould, from
whom Howard Gould obtained a de-
gree of separation in 1909. The small
sum represents interest on a tax lien
bought in by George Gould.

An attorney for Mrs. Gould was in
court to say his client accused both
her husband and his brother, George,
of conspiring to cheat her out of her
dower rights to property at the south-
east corner of Seventy-third Street
and Fifth Avenue—Howard by per-
mitting taxes to go unpaid, and
George by buying in the tax lien.

When George Gould was asked by
Mrs. Katherine Gould's lawyer why
he had been so quick to bring suit for
\$17.82, when this interest sum re-
mained unpaid, Gould quickly re-
plied: "Because I wanted the money."

20 ARE STRICKEN WITH TYPHOID IN SLOANE HOSPITAL

Nurses and Employees Mys-
teriously Ill in Maternity
Institution.

Eighteen nurses and employees and
two physicians have contracted
typhoid fever during the last three
weeks at the Sloane Maternity Hos-
pital, where there are 150 prospective
mothers. This was admitted at the
hospital to-day by Miss Martha M.
Russell, the superintendent. With the
source not yet discovered, the physi-
cians and pathological experts are
turning their attention to finding a
"typhoid carrier" among the 125 odd
employees. Every employee, particu-
larly those handling the food, is being
subjected to rigid examination.

The first case, it was learned at the
hospital, was a nurse and developed
three weeks ago. The next day there
was another, and others followed in
quick succession, as many as three
cases developing in a single day. All
the cases so far have been among the
nurses and physicians. None of the
women patients, their babies or pros-
pective mothers have shown any sign
of the fever.

As fast as the cases developed, Miss
Russell stated, they are removed
from the hospital. At present, she
said, there were ten at the Roosevelt
Hospital, three at St. Luke's and the
rest were at the New York and Post-
Graduate institutions.

"It is most baffling," admitted Miss
Russell to-day. "The milk and water
have been proven innocent beyond
suspicion and we are now turning our
attention to the employees, of whom
there are about 125. No one has been
allowed to leave the employ of the
hospital since the fever broke out."

Dr. Edwin B. Cragin, chief physi-
cian of the hospital, said to-day there
had been no fatalities among the vic-
tims. He said he had hopes of bring-
ing them all through safely. The
names of the typhoid patients are be-
ing kept secret.

MRS. PERRY BELMONT ROBBED ON A TRAIN

Pullman Car Officials Searching for
Diamond Studded Watch Case
Covering Train From Car.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 3.—The Rich-
mond police were asked by Pullman
car officials to-day to search passen-
gers and second-hand stores for a
diamond studded watch case cover-
ing stolen from Mrs. Perry Belmont
of New York on a train while she was
en route from New York to Wash-
ington.

The request which came from Wash-
ington stated that investigation
among the train crews and employes
had failed to reveal the whereabouts
of the stolen article, which is valued
at \$500. The theft was committed Jan.
23 on a Pennsylvania train while Mrs.
Belmont was temporarily absent from
her drawing room.

HOBBO QUILTS DE GINK FOR BILTMORE AND POSES AS BANKER

Lives in Luxury for Two Days
and a Half, Until Ex-
posure Comes.

LIBERAL WITH HIS TIPS.

But He Finally Eats Peas with
His Knife and Lands
In a Cell.

One of the first guests to take a
floor bunk at the opening of the Hotel
de Gink was a hobo who called him-
self John Smith. He was a trim lit-
tle man, wore his rag with a cer-
tain air of smartness and was glib in
conversation. After a few days at
the Gink, during which he worked
diligently at panhandling along the
Row, he had accumulated four or five
dollars. Then he went to a charity
relief station and picked out a suit of
clothes that was only slightly worn
and had been made by an excellent
tailor for a natty person of just his
figure. Also he drew a fine shirt and
good tie, gloves, &c.

The panhandling coins John in-
vested in a bath, a shave and a hair
cut, to say nothing of a nice new hat,
a cane and a monocle. Then he saun-
tered into the Hotel Astor and took a
look at the San Francisco business di-
rectory. At the stroke of midnight
of Jan. 25 he stepped out of a taxicab
—in which he had driven only a block,
though this was never suspected—
and strolled into the Hotel Biltmore.

The majestic hobo registered as
James D. Ruggles of San Francisco
and took a suite of two rooms and
bath.

The hobo-banker slept like a little
bird, but when he ordered his break-
fast at 10 next morning it was more
an ostrich's. He spent part of the
day in his suite, but devoted the
afternoon to his attorneys, his fellow
bankers, &c., so that he forgot to
send for his luggage. The principal
banking conference he attended was
when he deposited with the Union
Trust Company a draft for \$1,500 on
the National Bank of California. He
said he would not draw against it
until its authenticity had been ver-
ified in the usual way.

Thus two and a half happy days
passed on wings of luxury. The
banker-hobo was liberal with his tips.
He ate enormously of all the French-
looking things he could find on the
menu. All might have gone well
if he had not chosen to disport him-
self with sweetbread a la financière.
These are served with peas. Alas!
the poor hobo-banker, after three or
four vain attempts to convey the
peas with his fork, went at them with
his trusty and well-beloved knife. He
gave the fanciest exhibition of sword-
play allowing ever seen in the hotel.

The waiter told the captain, and
the captain told the boss; and pres-
ently a discreet gallery of employes
was scrutinizing from behind palms
the wonderful knife-eater at full
speed. In time the news reached the
auditor of the hotel and he recalled
that he had that day cashed a \$20
check on the Union Trust Company
phoned the company.

A night letter to the National Bank
of California brought the distressing
news next morning that the only true
James D. Ruggles was at his post as
secretary of that bank in San Fran-
cisco; so the police were called in.
"It's all off," sighed the hobo
banker, when the detectives came
and got him. "Gee! but it was great
while it lasted. If only I hadn't a
got fresh and wanted twenty bucks
to go out and see the town."

John Smith pleaded guilty in Spe-
cial Sessions to-day. He may go to
the penitentiary for one year and be
fined \$500, or both. He admits four
previous convictions as William
Maroon.

MRS. LILY WEEKS, TEACHER-MOTHER, IS REINSTATED

But the Wagner, Breslow and
Ortman Appeals Denied by
Commissioner Finley.

REBUKE GIVEN ONE.

Mrs. Ortman Loses Because, It
Was Charged, She Hid Mar-
riage When Appointed.

ALBANY, Feb. 3.—The appeal of
Mrs. Lily R. Weeks for reinstatement
as a teacher in the New York pub-
lic schools in connection with the
"teacher-mother" cases was sustained
to-day by John H. Finley, Commis-
sioner of Education.

Appeals of Mrs. Lora M. Wagner,
Mrs. Sara Breslow and Mrs. Jeanette
V. Ortman were denied.

In the case of Mrs. Weeks, the Com-
missioner held absence from school work
to bear a child did not constitute neg-
lect of duty.

Mrs. Breslow and Mrs. Wagner failed,
the Commissioner held, to exhaust all
remedies at hand before appealing to
him. They sought reinstatement only
through their district superintendents
while they might have carried their
cases to the Board of Education.

Denial of Mrs. Ortman's appeal was
based on the fact that she had not re-
vealed to the board before being engaged
as a teacher that she was a married
woman. This act constitutes "gross
misconduct" in accordance with the
rules of the board, and so the Commissioner
upheld the members in their dismissal
of her.

Both Parties Go on Record as
Unanimously Favoring Bill
—Senate to Follow.

ALBANY, Feb. 3.—Without oppo-
sition the concurrent resolution of
the Senate and Assembly to submit
the Woman's Suffrage question to
New York voters to-day passed the
Lower House. Its passage by the
Upper House and signing by Gov.
Whitman within the near future is
certain.

Some little opposition to the reso-
lution was voiced until both Majority
Leader Hiram and Minority Leader
Smith asked for unbroken party
votes.

Assemblyman Landon objected to
"female voters," alleging "the
women" were asking for "a gold
brick." Assemblyman O'Hare voiced
particular opposition to the resolu-
tion. Several of the speakers in-
timated they would vote against the
proposed Constitutional amendments
at the polls.

A few local Suffragettes observed
the resolution's passage. These em-
ailed their appreciation and immediately
began their "lobbying" for early ac-
tion by the Senate.

Are You Going South?
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TRAVEL BUREAU, World Building, 65-67 Park
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night.

COURT AWARDS BOY \$500,000 BECAUSE HE LOOKS LIKE DAD

Resemblance of "Teddy"
Slingsby to His Parents
Settles Case in London.

ARTIST UPHOLDS JUDGE.

Lad's Jaw Like Father's, Ear
Like Mother's, So He Will
Inherit Estate.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The physical re-
semblance of sturdy four-year-old
"Teddy" Slingsby to both his father,
Charles Raymond Slingsby, formerly a
Lieutenant in the Royal Navy, and
his mother, who was Miss Dorothy
Cutler-Morgan of San Francisco, was
the deciding factor that influenced a
Judge of the Probate Court to award
the child the great Slingsby fortune
to-day. The Court came to the con-
clusion after close observation of the
child and its parents and after con-
sultation with a noted artist, who had
studied them, that little "Teddy" got
his face and his chin from his father
and his ears from his mother.

This was the all important point in
the case, for contestants for the es-
tate had sought to establish that the
boy was not the son of Lieut. Slingsby
and his wife. They sought to estab-
lish by evidence taken at San Fran-
cisco, where the boy was born, and
elsewhere, that Mrs. Slingsby gave
birth to a still-born child, and to se-
cure the Slingsby estate substituted
a baby not her own, which had been
born at the same time of an obscure
woman.

The Court not only established the
status of the Slingsby baby, but com-
mented severely on the methods of
the contestants—relatives of Lieut.
Slingsby, one of them his younger
brother. In deciding the case the
Court said:

"I have watched the little boy in
court and I have been much impressed
with his extraordinary likeness to
Mrs. Slingsby. Moreover, Mr. Slings-
by has a full, round face and a pecu-
liarly-shaped jaw and the boy is a
counterpart of his father in these re-
spects. I felt so strongly on these
matters that I called in a personal
friend, a well known artist, Sir George
Frankton. I did not tell him my
views. I merely asked him to come
into court and watch. Sir George im-
mediately noted the extraordinary
resemblance of the boy to his father."

"The mother was not present that
day," the Judge continued. "Sir George
said he would like to see her, as he
had noticed an odd shape of the
boy's left ear, which did not resemble
that of his father. Accordingly, Mrs.
Slingsby was brought to my room
and introduced to the artist, who im-
mediately observed the extraordinary
similarity between the left ear of the
mother and the left ear of the son.
So far as I know, the child could not

(Continued on Second Page.)

GIFFORD JURY DISAGREES.

Second Failure to Reach Verdict in
Murder Case.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 3.—For a second
time a jury in the case of Malcolm Gif-
ford Jr., Hudson society youth and al-
leged murderer of Frank J. Clute, has
disagreed. The jury was discharged to-
day, following failure to agree during
almost twenty-one hours' deliberation.
Final ballot must elapse for acquittal.

3-DAY BATTLE ON WARSAW FRONT WON BY GERMANS, BERLIN CLAIMS

BOY WHO WON SUIT
FOR FORTUNE BECAUSE
HE LOOKS LIKE FATHER



"CHARGE IT TO MAYOR!"
SAY I. W. W. LUNCHERS

Five Men Eat Big Meal, Then Tell
Restaurant Man to Make
City Pay.

Five men, who said they were I. W.
W.'s out of work, four of them with-
out homes, had \$4.25 worth of lunch-
on this afternoon, in the Little Hun-
garian Restaurant at No. 129 Third
Avenue, tore up the checks when Sid-
ney Mann, the proprietor, presented
them, and said "Charge it to Mayor
Mitchell."

Samuel Gilbert, who had ordered
the meal and acted as spokesman for
the party, said they were determined
the city should support them, as they
had been unable to get work at union
wages and refused to work for less.

"We are going to do this sort of
thing every day," he said, "and not
only in the less expensive restaur-
ants. We'll get to the hotels soon.
We are going to make the taxpayers
support us."

When the five men, Samuel Gilbert,
Harry Israel, Charles Werner, Jacob
Creminger and Ben Belmont, were led
unresisting out of the restaurant by
the police, there was a crowd of I. W.
W.'s waiting to get in to get the same
sort of luncheon and it was necessary
for Mann to lock the doors of his
place.

The luncheon party was arraigned
before Magistrate Breen in Yorkville
Court, they asked for an adjournment to obtain coun-
sel. They said they wanted the hear-
ing delayed as long as possible so
that they might eat the city's food
while waiting for the case to be de-
cided.

Magistrate Breen adjourned the
hearing until 3 o'clock to-morrow
and fixed bail of each at \$100.

Report of Capture of Town in Poland
Offset by Petrograd Announce-
ment That Advance of von Mack-
ensen Has Been Checked.

ATTACKS NEAR SOISSONS HALTED, PARIS INSISTS

LONDON, Feb. 3 [Associated Press].—Sudden and violent of-
fensive movements have been begun by the Germans to the west of
Warsaw, in Russian Poland, and in the vicinity of La Basse, on the
northwestern end of the battle line in France.

In both these regions there has been a return to the old style of
German battering, the men being hurled forward in close formation at
great sacrifice.

La Basse, twelve miles south of the Belgian border, long has been
a crucial point on the western front and the British troops congregated
in the neighborhood have suffered heavily. The Germans have declared
time and again that, other things being equal, they would prefer to in-
flict losses upon the British, and this, together with the better preparation
of the ground by the artillery, may account for the renewed slaughter.

4,000 Russians Captured In One Battle, German Report

BERLIN (Via Wireless to Sayville, L. I.) Feb. 3.—Capture of the village
of Humin, east of Bolimow, and the taking of 4,000 prisoners mark the
latest successes of Gen. von Mackensen's new advance upon Warsaw, accord-
ing to the announcement to-day by the German War Office.

Von Mackensen's army, it is declared, drove the Russians from the
village after a three-day fight. Pressing on toward Warsaw, the Germans
are engaged with a Russian force northeast of Bolimow and a few miles
south of the Bzura. Russian night attacks along the Bzura have been
repulsed.

[These reports are contradicted by the announcement made
at the War Office in Petrograd. The Russians are declared to have
checked Von Mackensen's advance along the Bzura, near Bolimow,
and to have repulsed the Germans north of Boromow with heavy
losses. It is insisted that the Russians have retaken all positions
captured by the Germans.]

OFFICIAL GERMAN REPORT. Repulses of French and Russians Reported by the Berlin War Office

BERLIN (by wireless to Sayville, L. I.) Feb. 3 (Associated Press).—The
following report was given out to-day
by the German War Office:
"The attacks made by the French
on the German positions near Perthes
have been repulsed. On the remain-
der of the western battle front there
was yesterday nothing more than ar-
tillery exchanges."
"There have been no new develop-
ments along the East Prussian fron-
tier."

OFFICIAL FRENCH REPORT. Slight Progress Is Claimed By the War Office in Paris

PARIS, Feb. 3 (Associated Press).—
Following is the text of the report
to-day of the French War Office:
"In the country north of the Lys
there is nothing to report."
"Between the Lys and the Oise, in
the sector of Neuville, to the west
of Lens, French batteries put an end
to a spirited fusillade from the enemy."
"The Germans endeavored to fleet
down the River Ancre some blasting
rafts, starting them from a point
above Aveluy, which is north of Al-
bert. We were successful in stopping
these floats before they exploded."
"Our artillery has continued to ac-
quire excellent results in the Valley of
the Aisne. We have made slight
progress, and have taken prisoners
and have repulsed a counter-attack
to the west of Hill No. 564, near
Perthes."
"In the Argonne a second German
attack took place yesterday near Bag-
stelle, at about 8 o'clock in the eve-
ning. This also was repulsed, as had
been the attack previously reported,
and which took place at 1 o'clock in
the afternoon."